escaped from the punctured sides of the boiler and added to the sufferings of the victims pinned in the wreck and to the

horrors of the scene. herrors of the scene.

Ten thousand inhabitants of Jackson were gathered at the scene of the wreck in a very short time, and at once began the work of removing from the telescoped coaches the killed and wounded whom they placed in rows on the green sward near by. Many physicians were quickly in attendance upon the injured, who were removed to the hospitals and hotels as rapidly as possible, while the dead were taken to the morgue.

Strong Men Turned Pale,

When the collision occurred the shricks that rent the air were heard for blocks. Many women in the throng on the platform who witnessed the accident fainted, and men were unnerved. In five minutes hundreds of men were working with axes to rescue the wounded. The groams of the dying filled the air for many minutes and as dying filled the air for many minutes, and as each new corpse was dragged from the shat-tered conches a heartrending cry went up from thousands.
"Lord have mercy on my poor soul," cried

one poor fellow whose life was ebbing out. "Good Jesus, care for Tommy," ejaculated a woman who was dying with a child at her

A woman, whose name is unknown, layon the side of the track suffering untold mental the side of the track suffering untold mental and physical agony. She was the mother of a child of 2 years, and implored the bystanders to save her child. "Only let me see my baby before I die," she exclaimed. "You who know a mother's love, get my child, I beseech you." Her child was dead.

The work of removing the dead and wounded was pushed with all possible haste and was finished before noon. Wreckers began clearing the track promptly.

Where the Wreck Took Place.

The wreck took place just east of the Michigan Central depot on the main track. The second section of the train ran into the head section, while the latter was standing on the track. Some of the passengers were out on the ground somewhere eating break-fast, and some were asteep.

The telescoped cars are the first and sec-ond cars of the first section. No one can say how many are killed.

how many are killed.

All the undertakers, physicians and assistants were quickly on the ground doing all they could, but the sights were appalling.

Lloyd Woodbury of Bath, Steuben county, New York, called at the Western Union telegraph office and said: "My father and wife are both killed. My father's name is James and were both together with me in the wreeled ear." the wrecked car."

Engineer's Explanation.

Engineer Bilt Whalen, who lives here and was running the last section, explains the accident thus: "I saw the signal on the yard to keep back, and had my engine in hand, as I thought, but when I came down near the other train, which stood still, my air break would not work, and I ran into the coaches. The failure of the air brake made it impossible to stop. I never had such an experience before." Whalen is badly burned and one leg broken, but he will live.

All the dead and injured have been taken from the wreck, the wrecking crew having removed the cars.

In an interview D. S. Southerland, district

superintendent of the Michigan Central road, said to the Associated press reporter that the number of killed and injured was exaggerated by the early dispatches. It is very hard to get any definite information from the scence of the wreck, as the telegraph office is crowded, besides the wires are working very slowly because of bad weather. As far as Mr. Southerland had heard, only ten or twelve were killed and about the same number injured.

All the wounded were taken to the com-

pany's hospital at Jackson and were being given all the care and attention possible. The wrecked trains were sections of the Delaware Luckawanna & Western, the "Os-wego special," loaded with people from citles along that line bound for Chicago. They were to have reached their destination at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Mr. Southerland received the following message from the engineer at Jackson soon after the wreck occurred: "Dr. North, Michigan Ceutral surgeon—says he knew of eleven killed and fourteen wounded. The latter were taken to the hospital. He did not know how many more there were, but should say five or six."

As soon as possible President Ledyard and Henry Russell, general attorney, left for Jackson on the regular train to direct affairs at the scene of the wreck.

The uninjured coaches of the first train

of their trainer, Prof. Marsland. A large number of boys left the High school at the

and the second train, with all the passengers | end of last year, but still the eleven is to be who were unburt and wished to continue the journey, and some whose injuries were slight, were sent on to Chicago after a short delay.

Where the Blame Rests,

The accident scarcely happened before the news was flashed over the wires to the company's general office at Detroit. President H. B. Layard at once ordered out his special car and was soon on his way. With him were officials of the road. President Layard did not remain in Jackson long. After examining the extent of the wreck he left for

The blame, if any attaches to the active agents of the railroad, belongs to Engineer Whalen, who was hauling the rear train. None of the officials will say that he can be held responsible. The air brakes would not work and no one feels competent to explain why they would not.

The two trains were delivered to the

Michigan Central at Buffato—one from the New York Central, and the other from the Delaware & Lackawanna road. Both trains were run as specials over the Michigan Con-

The second train was in charge of Conductor Webb and, according to Superintendent Ford of Jackson, it was held at Grass Lake, a station a few miles east of Jackson, until the first train was reported as having arrived at Jackson. The same as having arrived at Jackson. The same authority states that his orders show the second special left Grass Lake forty minutes behind the first section, and that the latter had been standing in front of the Jackson station, protected by the blocks when it was

Whalen acknowledges that he saw the signal was against him half a mile away. Conductor Webb heard the engineer's whistle for brakes when approaching Jackson. He claims he turned the automatic brakes on the car, without effect. The same cause that operated against the engineer's lever made the automatic car prakes impotent. It is claimed by the men that there was no time to apply the hand brakes before the crash.

Story of the Engineer.

William Whalen, the engineer of the en gine which crashed into the other, was able to see an Associated Press reporter tonight, to whom he gave the following account of the accident

Just east of Jackson Junction I turned on the air brakes, and finding they worked all right shut them off. As we crossed Elmer avenue I applied the brakes again, when I found they did not work on the train although they did on the engine. I then whistled for brakes two or three times and reversed my engine. I then spole to the fireman and told him the brakes did not work and to look out for himself, at the same time pulling the lever. I held the throttle until we were within three car lengths of

the rear of the other train, when I went out through the window of the cab.

'I fell on a rail and was whirled around several times, nearly falling under a train on the next track. I was dazed for a few minutes, but recovered and found both of my legs badly injured. I can give no ex-planation as to the cause of the air brakes refusing to work. The only reason is that while stopping at Ypallanti some one might have turned the shutoff cock at the rear of the tender. I do not know that this was done, but I can think of no other reason." done, but I can think of no other reason.

This is the first wreck of consequence on the Michigan Central for fourteen years.

Run Down by a Train.

Sr. Joseph. Oct. 13.—A fatal accident oc-curred in the Grand Island railroad yards at So'clock last night. Charles Gardner, who was working along the Grand Island tracks, heard a train signal and stepped directly in front of an approaching Rock Island train and was instantly killed. Gardner leaves a wife and four children living in Edwood. Kan.

Held the Brakeman Responsible, Michigan Citt, Ind., Oct. 13.—Coroner Cole today rendered his verdict on the Kingsbury disaster. From the evidence had Braseman Herbert Thompson is wholly respensiole and the coroner recommends that he be held to the grand jury. Thompson has thus far cluded the officers and his whereabouts are unknown.

Her Mother Loses Her Grip on the Ocean Once More.

BRITANNIA DOES NOT RULE THE WAVES

America Cup Remains in the United States, for the Gallant Vigilant Has for the Third Time Beaten the Valkyrie, England's Pride.

BIODLANDS OF NEVERSINE, Oct. 13.-Lord Dunraven's earnest prayers for a strong blow have at last been answered, and as the result of today's race it must be conceded that his ciaim that his boat could win in a

wind was not well founded. Since the failure to make a race on Wednesday the earl had increased the Valkyrie's ballast by placing an extra ton of lead in her amidships. This had extended the yacht's load line forty-six-hundredths a foot, making her racing length 93.57 feet, with the result that whereas the Vigilant in previous races had allowed her one minute and forty-eight seconds, to-

day, with the additional weight and lower sitting in the water she only allowed her one minute and thirteen seconds. From an early hor this morning there was every evidence that what every one had been wishing for would at last be granted. At 8:15 the wind at Sandy Hook was blowing at the rate of eighteen miles an hour, and by 11 o'clock it had increased to thirty miles. At the advertised time for the start, 11:25, the Valkyrie was not near the lightships and it was understood she had met with some accident. The judge's boat signaled that the race had been delayed presumably to allow the Valkyrie to fix herself up

to allow the Valkyrie to fix herself up.
Finally the starting gun was fired at 12:09.
The Vigilant crossed the line about a minute ahead of her rival. Both yachts started on the port tack and a dead beat to windward. There was a choppy sea. Both boats were sending spray over their decks, but the Valkyrie did not appear to be as wet as the American vessel. The Vigilant for a time seemed to be increasing her lead, and time seemed to be increasing her lead, and then the two vessels went into the haze, the Vigilant about an eighth of a mile ahead. The wind was then about thirty miles an hour from the southeast and fresheaing every minute.

At 1:40, when they were next seen, the Valkyrie led by about 200 yards. They were getting a good wind and stood up about alike. The gap continued to grow larger and at 2:39 the Valkyrie turned the stake boat, followed three min-ntes and twenty seconds later by the Vigilant. The boats both started on the return stretch at a tremendous speed.

Seven miles from the stake boat the Vig-

ilant passed the Valkyrie and rapidly opened a gap, winning the race easily at 3:52:44. The Vigilant's clapsed time is 3:25:44; the Valkyrie's clapsed time 3:26:57.

COMMENCES TODAY.

Struggle for the High School Championship on the Foot Ball Field.

This afternoon at Young Men's Christian association park the opening game of the Interscholastic Foot Ball league's season will be played between the Omaha and Plattsmouth High school teams. This league comprises the High schoots of Ashland, Lincoln. Omaha, Nebraska City and Platts-Of these Omaha has had a team in the field the longest. She has her first game to lose. She is somewhat weakened, however, in losing the Ourys, Whipple and Osgood. "Pneumatics," or Clarke, as he is less frequently called, is captain and a gritty player himself. He claims that he will have stronger team than last year. Plattsmouth has a new team. The other

High schools are anxiously waiting to learn what she has. Lincoln tied Omaha in the last game last year and hopes this year to carry off the pennant. Her team has been much weakened also in the loss of men and in the loss

one of the heaviest and stoutest of the High schools Prof. Lord will make good players out of the Nebraska City fellows if he has the ma-terial at hand, and there is no doubt but there are a number of gritty boys down

Ashland played one game last year, holding Omana down to 4 points against 0, and had she her old players she would be sure of the championship this year. Ashland has some stout, risky lads, but they are said to be wanting in skill. Their best players, Field, Stockdale and Middleton, are not entitled this year.

rolled this year	Ar.	
This aftern	on the teams will I	ine up thus:
Plattsmouth.	Positions, Full-back	Omahn.
Sullivan	-Right half-back	Young
	Left half-back Quarter-back	
Parmalee	Left end Left tackle	Van Camr
Wise	Left guard	Stokes
Beeson	Center	Purvis
Thomas	Right tackle Right end	Ayers
Substitutes:	Newell, Calkins; F	ield, Cross.

Opening at Lincoln The first game at Lancoin will be played this afternoon at the M street ball park be-tween the Lincoln and Nebraska City teams. The game no doubt will be an interesting one, as both teams are quite evenly matched.

The following and their posit	are the names	of the player
Lincoln.	Position. Left end	
Ryan Hoagland	Left tackle Left guard	Rodd
Melford	Center	Eastma
Lidles	Right tackle	Bowe
Painter	Quarter Right half	Payn
	Left half Full back	

Game at Council Bluffs.

Council Bluffs High school players have organized two teams—the Hercules and the Centaurs. At Fourth avenue and Twentyfirst street the teams will meet this after-noon for the first game of the season. Fol-

lowing are th	ne positions:	assessed a con-
Hercules. Hongland		
Sayles Childs	Right guard	Muelier Witter
Blanchard Rosenberg Thornton	Left guard	Flammon t
H. Sawyer *B. Sawyer	Left end Right half	Murphy
Askin	Left half Quarter Full-back	Josselyn
	The second second	

*Captain.
Substitutes: Herenies—Griffith, Aylesworth,
Arnd, Mitchell, Nickolls, Green, Centaurs—Marshall, Moerhouse, Mudge, Fletcher.
Game called at 2:30.

THAT SIGNIFICANT FACT.

Mitchell is Much Pleased with Corbett's Change of Front. CHICAGO, Oct. 13.-Charles Mitchell was seen with reference to Corbett's letter, and

this is what he says: "Yes, I read the letter. He does not say anything bad about me, does hel I must credit him for that. I am glad he concedes me the ability to hit hard, while speaking of his superior reach. Well, perhaps I may get outside or inside that reach, whichever may

be to my advantage.
"As you say, I have not talked very much since my arrival in America, but a fellow must put forth a word or two now and then. If I thought by keeping mum I could get so much the better odds on the fight I should do much the better odds on the fight I should do so. I cannot, however, remain absolutely quiet on the significant 'fact that Champion Jim is now admitting that the fight will be perhaps a forty rounder after having said, when our match was first talked of, that he would settle me with a punch.

"What will I weigh? Oh, about 175, I venture. I shall not make a work horse of myself is order to get my weight down, for it was never necessary in my case."

Won by the Creightons. The Creighton Juniors defeated Young Men's Christian Association eleven

at foot ball yesterday at the Young Men's Christian Association park. The acore stood 10 to 4 at the completion of the game.

ON THE TURE.

Lexington's New Track May Have a Great March of Piect Marcs. LEXINGTON, Ry., Oct. 13.—The new Lexington track, which is pronounced by the best drivers attending the trots here to be the fastest in the country, will in all probbillity have a chance for another world's ecord as will be seen by the following hallenge:

challenge:

By consent of Hudd Doble, I hereby challenge Morris J. Jones of Kenosha, Wis., to match the mare Alix, 2:074, against Pixley, 2:084, for #5:000 a side, the race to be mile heats, three in five, and the winner to take the entire purse. The race to be trotted over any good mile track that Mr. Jones may select.

M. C. HCHENRY.

Opening at Cumberland. Nashvinae, Oct. 13.—The fall trotting meeting at Cumberland park begins next Monday. A large number of horses have ar-rived and other notes stables are expected.

The meeting lasts six days. Forty thousand dollars in stakes and purses will be hung up. Raced on a Muddy Track. CLEVELAND, Oct. 13,-There was some capital racing at Glenville this afternoon, but only two of the races were concluded, owing

2:15 pacing, purse \$500: Chimes won, Oak-and second, Blonde third, Time: 2:15%, 2:27 class, trotting, purse \$500: J M K won, Schie Harwood second, Gran C third. Time:

to the rain that spoiled the track.

Churchill Downs, Churchili Downs.

First race, five furlongs: Marcel (3 to 1) won, Miss Mamie (3 to 1) sacond, Aietha Allen (8 to 5) third. Time: 1:05.

Second race, seven furlongs: King David (5 to 2) won, Emma Princose (7 to 5) second, Mary R M (6 to 1) third. Time: 1:31%.

Third race, a mile: Semper Lex (6 to 1) and Emma Mc (5 to 1) ran a dead heat, Anna (1 to 3) third. Time: 1:45%.

In the run off Semper Lex won easily by two lengths. Time: 1:43.

Fourth race, six furlongs: Olinton (9 to 1) won, The Shark (10 to 1) second, Chess Rogan (5 to 2) third. Time: 1:20%.

Fifth race, six and a half furlongs: Interior (5 to 2) won, Muffin (10 to 1) second, Vida (3 to 1) third. Time: 1:25%.

East St. Louis.

East St. Louis. First race, nine-sixteenths mile: Captain D won, Ida Harding second, Ethel Fortune third. Time: 1:03.

Second race, five furlongs: Blue and White won, Satinet second, Harry M third. Time: Third race, five furlongs: Grey Goose won, Backwoods second, Jim Head third. Time: 1:08.
Fourth race, five furiongs: Bugle won, Podiga second, India third. Time: 1:07.
Fifth race, five furiongs: Fanny D won, Ed Greenwood second, Mollie B third. Time:

Kansas City.

Kansas City.

First race, five furlongs: White Cloud won, Hebron second, Hermitage third. Time: 1:07%.

Second race, four furlongs and fifty yards: Kate Chase won, Longfellow second, Jim Biainethird. Time: 56.

Third race, four furlongs and fifty yards: Little Eli won, Jack Thomas second, Red John third. Time: 54%.

Fourth race, fifteen-sixteenths mile: Pat King won, Carroll Donder second, Rube Burrows third. Time: 1:40.

Fifth race, five and a half furlongs: Piccadilly won, Poor Abe second, Frank Ellis third. Time: 1:12.

SULLY HIMSELF AGAIN.

Big Fellow Bound that the Championship Shall Not Cross the Water.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Oct. 13 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-In an interview here today P. J. Kennedy, John L. Sullivan's advance manager, said that the ex-champion was not drinking a drop now, and, when asked if he would ever enter the ring again. said: "Well, I'll tell you how it is. If Mitchell whips Corbett in their coming scrap, Sully is going to get after the Englishman. He told me so confidentially, and the fact is now known to a few of his most intimate friends. He is in better condition than most people think he is, and his legs are not gone. He can get in fighting order in six months, and Charlie Mitchell will have to kill him before Sully will allow the championship to leave the United States."

Another Match for Maber.

Sr. Paul, Oct. 13 .- "Shadow" Maber and Dick O'Brien today signed to fight to a finish the first week in December before the Boston Crib Athletic club for a purse of \$2,500, the winner to take all. They will fight at

SATAN'S STRONGHOLD'S.

Parkhurst's Plan for Purifying Great Cities. CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—The Hall of Columbus in the Art institute was crowded last evening with an audience eager to see and listen to the words of Dr. Parkhurst, the eminent New York minister who created such a force some time ago in that city. He read a comprehensive paper on the subject of

in which he said: "The large cities are the gangliac centers of modern civilization. Convert Chicago and you will have all Illinois on the anxious seat We say of cattle that they are gregarious; we say of men that they have an urbane instinct. In these cities is where the devil makes his abiding place. If Christians and the churches are not equal to the task of routing the devil out of the cities there is no use in praying 'Thy kingdom come' on the

'The Church and Municipal Government,'

Fourth of July.
"You call it the problem of the devil. Now every man who watches these things knows every man who watches these things knows that the man who speaks first is the political manager, or the heeler, or the presiding genius of the groggery or the dive. The saloon is his city church and his municipal Sunday school. The church of Christ is nowhere and the city missionary gets left every blessed time. The politician cares more for his vote than he cares for his soul. "I have thought sometimes that if you could take one of these seasoned old ward politicians, thoroughly convert him to Jesus Christ, then establish a chair in one of our Christ, then establish a chair in one of our theological seminaries, ripping out some of the stuff that is there now, a chair whose function it would be to teach unfledged divines in methods of gaining an evangelical grip on the community and then put your regenerated and sanctified ward politician in the chair, you would be on the verge of re-

the chair, you would be on the verge of results that would electrify the country. "Efficient political method means every man looked after. That is the way Tamman blocked after. That is the way lam-manp wins, and I admire her for it. There is no lumping in politics. There are no masses to the man who is running for alder-man. The managers do not erect their rendezvous on the backbone of the town, meet at solemn and stated intervals to pray that light may break upon the benighted citizens of the downtown wards. They do not pray for the light to break; they go and break it. Every man is in the field to be tilled.

"Now, if the church is going to fulfill its obligations in this matter of a clean government, it has got to go to work on these principies. There is no fancy method and no short cut. It has got to come, too; man has got to meet man. In order to accomplish this reform we shall be obliged to push to the front the muscular as well as the nerve side of Christianity.

"One of the largest positions of responsi-bility in my town is held today by a con-fessed murderer and he is the bosom friend of the man who goes around with the city of New York in his vest pocket. A Chicago audience does not need to be told that not a great while ago the governor of the state purdoned a brace of criminals that had been convicted by due process of law, and thus thrust at the very vitals and existence of government men who were convicted without any peradventure or mistake. That is out any peradventure or mistake. That is to say the state, through its official head, informed the world that there was no difference worth remarking between what is right and what is not right, between loyalty and treason. Now that position is the very own mother of all anarchy; the bread that anarchy fattens on. In New York City there is not a crime but what has its price, and it is such acfs which are underits price, and it is such acts which are under-

"Men are afraid to try and better our prosent evils. They have not the courage to stand boldly forth and denounce the wrongs. If a man butts his head against the wrongs. If a man butts his head against the wall he may be able to do something toward weakening the wall, but it will be certain to give him the headache. What is wanted is the evangelized robustness that shall qualify a man to face existing conditions; to exhibit them in honest portraiture and then amuse himself by picking the shot out of his skin. What we need is sanctified grit for coping successfully with the heatile chemies that threaten numerical civilization." that threaten municipal civilization.

Eighth Annual Assemblage of Young Nebraskans Identified with Church Work.

ENDEAVORERS MEET AT EXPOSITION HALL

Address of Welcome Greeted with Cordial Acknowledgment - Sentiment of Speakers for Religious "THEY.

The eighth annual convention of the Christian Endeavorers of Nebraska convened in opening session at Exposition hall yesterday afternoon. Nearly 500 delegates were enrolled during the afternoon and evening and many more are expected to arrive this morning. These represent over 500 societies in Nebraska, and the convention promises to be the most enthusiastic and profitable yet held in the state.

The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor was originally organized in Portland, Me., in 1881 by Francis E. Clark, and since then has enjoyed a remarkable growth. In less than thirteen years of its existence it has branched out all over the United States and its roster now counts 27,000 societies, with a total membership of 1,600,000 young people. It is inter-denominational in character and twenty different church denominations are included in its membership.

Address of Welcome.

The opening session was devoted to the address of welcome on the part of the Omaha union, and the response in behalf of the state organization. Preceding were the devotional exercises under the diwere the devotional exercises under the direction of Rev. W. Oliver of Beaver City, Neb. The address of welcome was delivered by Rev. T. E. Cramblet, pastor of the First Christian church of this city. After a few words of cordial greeting Rev. Cramblet called attention to the earnest work of the nine Omaha young men who compose the committee of '93, and to whose untiring efforts of '93, and to whose untiring efforts was largely due the success of the convention. It had been to them from the first a labor of love, and in their behalf he bid them welcome. He also spoke of the encouragement and support which the society afforded to every pastor, and on behalf of the pastors of the city he added another and a hearty welcome. Continuing, the speaker said that the twenty-five societies in the local city union expected great things from these days of Christian fellowship, and they desired to welcome the convention because of the enthusiasm which they believed it would

create.

"We are glad to see you," he cordially continued, "and to look into your faces and think of you as one united host. Ours is an age of co-operation and-we are fast finding out that this not only saves the power that has heretofore been lost by friction, but at the same time the capacity and power in other lines are increased. Yours is an organization exemplifying the Christy spirit in fellowship, in unity, in love. You present to us a forcible object lesson of how to live in the spirit of our Lord's prayer for unity in faith and doctrine. It is thrillingly inspiring to look into your faces and know inspiring to look into your faces and know that your hearts are loyal to the same Lord, that you are true to the same pledge, and that under a common name, standing for all that is pure and good, you enjoy in the bonus of Christian endeavor the most delightful

Mr. Scott Responded.

Rev. Harry Owar Scott of Hastings responded on behalf of the delegates. He said, in part, that they were delighted to be the recipients of such bountiful hospitality. He hoped that the hospitality which would be extended to the convention would consist more in the warmth and grace of the neart than the more extravagant kind. The afternoon meeting closed with a "free parliament," led by President Murch, on "What Did You Cone For?"

The evening session was called to order by Rev. L. P. Ludden of Lincoln, who opened with a brief song service and prayer by Rev. Muchman of Grand Island. The secretary read a letter from the Presbyterian synod of Nepraska congratulating the union on the occasion and proffering many good wishes

for its continued success and prosperity.

At this point a diversion occurred which was not down on the program. President Murch had engaged Mr. Thomas Wain-wright of Chicago, state superintendent of juniors for lilinois, to give an address on Sunday afternoon. Mr. Wainwright had in-formed the president that his engagements would prevent him from coming unless he left Saturday night and returned to Chicago immediately after the close of the meeting Sunday afternoon. He at length consented to come and his name was included in the printed list of speakers.

Objected to Sunday Rides.

After the devotional service last night C. K. Powell of Lincoln called attention to the matter and offered a resolution that the secretary be directed to telegraph Mr. Wainwright that if be could not attend the convention without traveling on the Lord's day they would dispense with his services. A member immediately proposed to lay the resolution on the table, but it was defeated by a vote of 100 to 74. After some discussion Mr. Powell's resolution was carried by a large majority and Mr. Wainwright's ad-dress will not be read before the Omaha

The address of the evening was to have been delivered by Rev. Sherman Kirk of Fairbury, but he was unable to be present and Rev. D. R. Duncan, president of the Cotner university of Lincoln, was prevailed upon to take his place. The subject was, "Watchman, What of the Night?" and this Dr. Duncan made the theme of a most interesting address.

"Watchman, What of the Night?"

In introducing his subject the speaker said there were two ways of looking at every subject. Age was disposed to see the darker colors, while youth usually looked at the brighter aspect. He should try to take the middle path and try and paint at once the hopes and fears that presented themselves to his vision. It was as imperative to understand the enemy with whom they had to contend as to know the strength of their own forces. The increase of the liquor traffic was one of the greatest enemies they had to contend with. In spite of the fight Christianity was making, the amount of liquor used was con-stantly increasing. Orime seemed to the reader of the daily papers to be daily grow-ing and vice was creeping into society in a way scarcely to be observed, but nevertheless menacing. Politics, the party and individual scarmbling for position, was one of the evils when must be met. The day had come when the moral interests of the rising generation, the bettering of man-

the rising generation, the bettering of mankind, must be regarded as more important than carrying any man's party to success. A stop must be put to the practice of filling the legislature with men who did not know enough to shew guar unless they had a string tied to it.

The preachers came in for a share of the speaker's criticism. They were inclined to be weak and willbury where right and wrong was concerned. They were anxious to te considered liberakand broad-minded and so catch the oar of the multitude at the expense of their sprittant development.

In concluding Dr. Dancan spoke of the seasous for hope which were precent to counterbalance the choils which hovered on the spiritual horizon. The spirit of education, which was constantly galning force was one of the greatest grounds for hope. In proportion, as the intellect was cultivated, the mind rules the body and morality succeeded bestlatty. Another glimpse of sunshine was the fact that there was now more pible reading than ever before.

Such meetings as the one now in progress were never heard of thirty years ago. Re-Such meetings as the one now in progress were never heard ofthirty years ago. Re-vivals were partaking more of the Pen-tecostal nature and there was a potent influence at work which gave reason for hop-

and rejoicing. Will Unite to Fight Satan.

The increasing union sentiment also boded well for the advance of Christianity. Four-fifths of "the power" of the churches was now wasted in sectarianism. The time was coming when this would all be done away with and the denominations would unite to with and the denominations would unite to fight the devil. "All this makes me think that I was born fifty years too soon, but I thank God that when I have laid down the sword you will still be left, that you will carry on the work and live to see it a success in your homes."

At the close of the regular meeting the

delegates and visitors proceeded to the Young Men's Christian Association hall, where the local committee had arranged a reception. Rev. A. J. Torkle of this city presided at the reception, and brief addresses were made by Secretary Ober of the Young Men's Christian association and Rev. S. Wright Butler of St. Mary's Avenue Congregational church. The speeches were interspersed with vocal solos and followed by good night and a general handshake all

by good night and a general handshake all

The exercises today will begin with a runcise" prayer meeting at 6,20 a.m., and interesting programs have been prepared for the entire afternoor and evening. The forenoon will be largely occumed with reports of officers and other business, and durby Rev. Turkie of Omaha and Rev. J. J. Parker of Norfolk. The evening will be delivered by Rev. Turkie of Omaha and Rev. J. J. Parker of Norfolk. The evening will be occupied by a song service and a missionary address by S. L. Norshon of Evanston, Ill. The Omaha committee, which has had the preparations for the convention in charge, consists of T. C. Wallace, W. E. Johnson, Jay Burns, L. J. Allen, M. L. Stone, E. G. Jones, W. R. Morrison and H. E. Nicklin.

REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES.

Results of the Vote for Delegates to the

County Convention. The republicans of Douglas county held their primaries yesterday afternoon to select delegates to the republican county convention to be held today at 2 p. m. The vote was comparatively large and the contests in several wards were spirited.

The results, as far as ascertained by official count at this writing, are as fol-

First Ward-John H. Butler, P. N. Hansen, John W. Houza, A. E. Walkup, John Pierson, John Wauricek, George Cathro and

Peter Johnson. Second Ward-H. G. Banker, F. E. Dworak, Frank Fkanel, Gus Harte, J. Jirak, Charles Kessler, F. Picha, F. Suchy and John Tideman.

Three hundred and seventy votes were

Three hundred and seventy votes were cast in the Second ward.
Third Ward—John Alperson, S. Brodkey, J. C. Hubbard, J. Lewis, Charles Mentor, W. B. Peyton, O. H. C. Ross, S. B. Smith and A. D. White.
—Fourth Ward—Gustave Anderson, W. F. Bechel, J. J. Boucher, Louis Faist, August Lockner, T. P. Mahammitt, F. E. Moores, Richard Smith and D. H. Whoeler, One hundred and sixty-two votes were cast in this ward.

this ward. this ward.

Fifth Ward—C. M. Bachman, William Bahey, John B. Haskell, J. P. Henderson, James A. Knight, James H. Kyner, A. J. Love, A. E. Souer and B. Van Arnam. This ticket received a majority of 75 votes. The total vote cast was 420. Franklin carried the ward for assessor.

Sixth Ward—The contest in this ward was very bitter and close between the Gibson and Bennett forces. At a late hour last night the official count had not been com-

night the official count had not been completed.

Seventh Ward—C. L. Chaffee, J. L. Konnedy, & C. A. Baldwin, Paul Carleton, Swan Peterson, George Labine, W. K. Stevens, William Farr and J. C. Thompson.

Eighth Ward—S. L. Boyd, R. P. Dolman, Thomas H. Fitzgerald, L. W. Furnas, J. F. Helin, A. W. Parker, Charles Pederson, Fred T. Shrinrock and S. K. Spalding.

Ninth Ward—J. Andrews, F. B. Bryant, Charles Klopp, S. M. Crosby, Louis Blickensderfer, Carl Hering, Simeon Trostler, Charles Winter and John L. Livesey.

South Omaha—Bert Wilcox, W. M. Wood, Bruce McCulloch, James Wilson, William Burness, J. B. Erion, O. E. Bruce, J. W. Sniveley, Alex Schlegel, J. O. Eastman, O. B. Morey, S. Chesley, George H. Brewer and Joseph Tate.

Chicago Precinct—R. L. Livingston, Ora Chicago Precinct—R. L. Livingston, Ora Holister, Henry Rolfs, R. W. Douglas and Charles R. Rohwer.

Millard Precinct-J. A. Fields, John Lemke, Fred Robinson, William Van Depren and Henry Kelsey.

Prominent Southern Wedding. Cards have been received in this city anannouncing the fortneoming marriage of William D. Jones and Miss Emma Clayton of Pine Bluff, Ark. The event will take

place on the 17th inst.

Miss Clayton is a daughter of the late
John M. Clayton, who ran against
Clifton R. Breckinridge for congress several years ago and was murdered
shortly after the conclusion of the campaign.

It was charged at the time that the crime
was a political one. In 1889 Miss Clayton,
through the influence of her uncle, Powell through the influence of her uncle, Powell Clayton, was appointed postmistress at Pine Bluff by President Harrison. She still re-tains that position. The event will be one of considerable social prominence in the south. Mr. Jones is a renowned lawyer of that portion of the country.

The Pickie Fire at Pittsburg.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 13.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—It was not H. J. Heinz company, picklers and preservers, who wers burned out recently, but another concern of a similar name, with which they have no family or business connection. The original H. J. Heinz company's office and works (the largest in the world) are located on the north side of Pittsburg.

Refused One-Half Million. CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—Owners of No-to-bac, a guarantee cure for the tobacco habit in every form, have met with such wonderful success that a syndicate offer of one-half million has been refused. Sales are enormous and there is hardly a drug store but what sells No-

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

Domestic. Colorado silver men have expressed them-selves as in favor of nothing but unlimited free colonge and do not look with favor on a

ompromise.

Mrs. Neda Pratt Thornton, widow of Harrison Thornton, the missionary who was killed in Alaska by the Indians because he opposed the whisky traffic, arrived in Denver yesterday, enroute to her home in Auburn, Me.

An assignment has been made by the Ketcham Lumber company of Chicago which confessed judgment for \$550,000 lately. The liabilities are \$250,000, with assets of \$450,000. The judgment is on a promissory note executed hast July;

W. R. Golden and John P. Newkirk, stockholders in the American Plate Giass works of Gas City, Ind., have asked that a receiver be appointed, claiming the concern is insolvent. The plant is a large one and has been idle for several weeks pust.

everal weeks past.

The prison at Canyon City, Colo., will hereafter be used as a place of detention for prisoners convicted of crimes against the United States in the states of Texas, Kansas, Wyoming, Colorado and the territories of Utah, New Mexico and Arizona. Cian, New Mexico and Arizona.

"Christianity in Its Relation to Social Problems" was discussed from various points of view at yesterday's session of the tevangelical alliance congress at Chicago, Papers were read and addresses delivered by Rev. U. Wenier, D. D., New York: Prof. John R. Commons, professor of political economy in the Indiana university and Rev. Horace Bliss.

Hood's Cures



Elder Joel H. Austin Pension attorney at Goshen, Ind., and for 20 years a Baptist missionary minister, suffered for years with swelling of the limbs, very pain ful, and numb at times. After taking six bot-tles of Hood's Sarsaparlila there has not been any swelling of feeter limbs. He also suffered with caterth, and says: "Since trying Hood's Sarsaparlila the pain in my head has stopped and I am positive of perfect cure. I recommend

Hood's Sarsaparilla to many, and at least a dozen are taking it from noticing its effects on me." J. H. AUSTIN.

HOOD'S PILLS are the best after-dinner

CONTINENTAL

CLOTHING HOUSE:

OVERCOATS



PRICE - \$13.50

Made from a handsome imported Kersey, a regular \$20.00 garment, will be on sale Saturday at \$13.50.

SPECIAL VALUES

in brown, blue and black Melton and Kersey Overcoats on Saturday at

\$15.00

BOYS' DEPARTMENT.

SPECIAL SALE ON SATURDAY OF

School Suits Ages 6 to 15, at

Continental Clothing House.

\$3.50.



JOHNSON'S ORIENTAL SOAP. Medicated and Tollet. The Great Skin Cure and Face Beautifler. Ladies will find it e most delicate and bighly perfumed Toilet. Scap on the market. It is absolutely pure. Makes the skin soft and velvety and restores the lost complexion; is a luxury for the Bath for infants. It alays itching cleaness the scap and promotes the growth of hair. Price 25c. For sale by Kuhn & Co., Sole Agents, Omaha. Neb.

J. STERLING MORTON'S

ESSAYS in POLITICAL ECONOMY

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AMUSEMENTS. BOYD'S NEW 2 Nights 2 Matiness

Saturday & Sunday, October 14 and 15.

ELMER E. VANCE'S Marvelous Realistic Patent Applied For

EVENING PERFORMANCE AT 8 PRICES-25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00. NOTE-The prices for the special Sunday Matines tomorrow afternoon have been fixed at 35c and 50c.

BOYD'S NEW INGERSOLL. Wednesday Evening, Oct. 18. Lecture by the Noted Orator. ROBT. G.

INGERSOLL:

MYTH AND MIRACLE. Hox Sheels Open Tuesday Morning at the Following Primes: First Phoor, \$1.00; Balcony, 75c; Gallery, 50c.

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY MATINEE. Mammoth Scenic Production: The Tornado.

Matince Saturday. Any seat in the house 25c. Closing with Matince Sueday. POPULAR 15THEETER PRICES

One week, starting Sunday Night, October 15, the Farce Concedy Sensation. A Railroad Ticket. Unquestionably the Funnest Farce Comedy
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